

"77"

BREAKS UP
OBSTINATE

COLDS

PERNIAL evidence of a Cold
coughing, sneezing and running
nose.
PERNIAL effects are more
weak heart action, labored
respiration and inactivity of the
lungs.

Use of Dr. Humphreys' Spe-
cial CURE awakens the numbed
arteries, starts the blood coursing
through the veins, relieves the con-
gestion; arouses the sluggish liver,
and is the system to cleanse it.
The Cold is "broken up" and
gets off.

Drops \$6 cents, or mailed on receipt
of your name and address.
Dr. J. C. Humphreys, New York,
Chicago, St. Louis, Wash., D.C., Kansas
City, Mo., and John Johnson, New York.

"Oh, the poster's nothing," returned the
savvy player. "Give me your pencil and
I'll show you where the insult lies." The
pencil was produced, and for a moment
W. worked away. Then he turned around
with an expression of triumph.
"There," said he, "the insult is expunged."
"And apparently it was, for this is how
the revised list read:
Thomas So On\$25
AND
Walter Blank 20
.....

This week Blanche Walsh and her com-
pany are in New York rehearsing "Janice
Meredith," which will be used on the road
for a few weeks, or until another play is
ready for production. The tour will be re-
sumed next Monday, October 21, in Cin-
cinnati. As soon as it becomes known that
Frank McKee had decided to withdraw his
No. 2 "Janice Meredith" company, Man-
ager Ben Stern was encouraged to believe
that in the hands of Miss Walsh the play
would prove to be a very great success.
The route arranged for Miss Walsh includes
all the important cities in the South and West,
and will not bring her in competition with
Mary Manning.

Joseph Jefferson is to appear at the Glympo
for one week, beginning October 28. In
his support will be Ffollett Paget, Blanche
Bender, George Mendum, Boyd Putnam,
Joseph Jefferson, Jr., Henry Keane and
William Jefferson.

Andrew Mack has closed his long run in
"Tom Moore," at the Herald Square The-
ater, New York, and has begun his tour of
the principal cities.

"Be-Har!" will close the Olympia
November 17, for an engagement of three
weeks.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY
Mrs. Anne Hartley Coe
"Grandma" of the American
her eightieth birthday in Su-
sives to-day with Anne
to-morrow evening she w
memorable celebration by app
Russell. "A Royal Family
pk. Just thirty-seven year
and Eastern appearance
pic Theatre.

of the new piece is taken from Ira D. Sankey's famous hymn of the same title. The opening date has been fixed for October 6, 1902, the contract contemplating a long run and holding the entire season for this production.

Marie Celeste has been engaged by Edwin H. Price to play the title role in "San Toy." Miss Celeste was the original of this character in the American production during its long run at Daly's Theater last season. Paula Edwards has also been engaged for the part of "Dudley," the singing and dancing soubrette role in "San Toy." Miss Edwards will sing the latest song introduced in "San Toy" in London—"Coochee-Coo," a character conceit. She is expected to make as great a hit with this musical number as she did with "Tish Society" in "The Runaway Girl."

Theodore Thomas and his Chicago orchestra will be heard in a series of concerts at the Odeon this season. The first two programmes are to be given on the evenings of November 3 and 5. Messrs. Kramer and Baer will play Bach's double concerto for two violins and orchestra, a work very rarely heard in this country. Mr. Steindel, cellist, who made such a favorable impression last season, will be one of the soloists.

At the Germania Theater the Heinemann-Welb Stock Company will present Karl Gutzkow's drama, "Uriel Acosta," to-night.

AMY MULLER.
CENTURY.

LULI EULER.
GERMANIA.

The author is one of the most prolific writers of Germany and has achieved distinction in other fields of literary endeavor.

"Uriel Acosta," the hero, is a Jewish teacher. The time of the play is the first half of the Seventeenth Century. Its location is Amsterdam, Holland's mart of commerce. Gutzkow employs some fifteen characters, the principal ones being Manasse Vanderstrate, a rich merchant; Judith, his daughter; Doctor Silva, Judith's uncle, and Rabbi Ben Akiba. The drama has been in rehearsal at the Germania ever since the season began, and both the managers will appear in leading parts.

**ART WILL
DIE TO-MORROW.**

BERT.

...pre-eminent before she could star in those days. It was hard, sincere and ill-paid work—in those days. Now it is quite different. The profession is better paid, and the world thinks more highly of it.

"I was born in England—in Rochdale, Lancashire, not far from Manchester; but I can't help that, you know," says Mrs. Gilbert, in her reminiscences published recently by the Scribners. "All my professional life, all that I am really, every inch of me, is English."

Lephew, when he came to call on me at London, used to stop on the stairs and turn down his trousers. He knew I wouldn't catch such nonsense."

"My grandfather, James Hartley, was well-to-do man, a printer and the founder of the firm still doing business in Rochdale. My father, Samuel Hartley, was my second son, and grew up in the printing business married and had three children."

"Some fifteen years after my birth," Daly's company first played in London, we were called Mr. Henry Irving's—because of Henry Irving then being the head, and Mr. Toole asked me how I came to be so perfectly conversant with the history of the theatre. What I answered, but in the course of conversation I said, some moments later, "I am not a dancer."

"That explains it!" cried Mr. Irving. "Explains what?" somebody asked. "Every dancer has to dance, and if you don't want I had never thought the dancing responsible for so much, but I do attribute to the early training along splendid health and spirits, and my long life. You know that famous dancers, Taglioni and the rest, lived to be over 80. I was taught in the little school. There was plenty of use for children on the stage in those days of real dancing. And this is where our trouble began. There was some opposition at home, but we finally consented, and my home duties that I neglected, and my home duties that we were finally brought up, and from the amusement, Mr. Selbert was quite a performer. But it was the training at the theater that I loved. My parents made a good thing of it. Miss Hartley, who was bound to talk of emigrating, and taking up farming. It was a question of either Australia or America. She decided on the latter, and all came to America in 1839. I have always called myself a 'forty-niner.'"

"Some time later in her rising career," Mrs. John Gilbert told us of the stock organization, and to add up the parts she played, she then said, "I did take part in them. They include many of the best-known comedy creations of the last twenty-five years, and they are all very successful. The play modified that it did not seem so typically 'Daly's' as in its earlier existence. Only one of the plays, 'The Forty-Niners,' was 'Big Four.'" Success had taken John Drew away, and "Jimmy" Lewis, with all his love and enthusiasm, had been unable to follow.

Mrs. Gilbert still takes a great interest in her work, but into her life time has brought her own share of sorrow and grief, and when she passes, there are no regrets and there is no bitterness. She has had her share of it all—a generous, interesting share.

FIVE SALOONKEEPS.

Excise Commissioner Dismisses One Case and Withholds Decision on Others.

Complaints against five saloonkeepers, charged with violating the early closing order, were heard by Excise Commissioner Seibert yesterday, resulting in one case being dismissed, one being held up on promise of future compliance with the order and the other three being taken under advisement.

The saloonmen involved were Barney Shabus, No. 3733 Vista avenue, F. W. Huer, proprietor of the South St. Louis Turner Hall, Tenth and Carroll streets; John Doernhoefer, No. 821 Clark avenue; John H. Waage, No. 2500 Graves avenue, and Henry Ploehn, No. 1201 Audubon street.

Seibert told some friends were in his saloon on the morning of October 13. They had come to St. Louis on account of Fair Week and called to see him. They were playing cards and having a little social gathering. When Seibert saw nothing in their conduct which would indicate infraction of the rule was intended and dismissed the case.

It was shown that Waage has been in the saloon business only seven weeks and since he opened he has sold no liquor after 1 a. m., and that he could sell liquor after that, provided that he allowed no one to enter below ground, to make possession of your place and run your business?" asked Mr. Seibert.

Huer, who replied the saloonkeeper "but I would like to throw them out. There were seven or eight of them."

Shabus said he usually closed his saloon at 11:30 p. m., or 12 o'clock.

Doernhoefer said he does not keep his saloon open in future after 1 a. m. He said if persons will not leave at 1 a. m. he will call the police and have them put out.

Officer George E. Burton said he saw six drinks sold in the saloon at 1:20 a. m. on the morning of October 13 and ten drinks at 1 a. m. He said he saw one man in a row saw ten to fifteen persons drinking in the saloon. Nothing was said as far as he observed below ground.

Officer F. H. Spanglow also stated that he saw men drinking in the saloon after 1 a. m. He said he saw one man in a row saw ten to fifteen persons drinking in the saloon. Nothing was said as far as he observed below ground.

Ploehn's case was similar to Huer's. He keeps a dance hall and thought he could not close his saloon until 1 a. m. In fact, time, provided he closed his saloon at 1 a. m.

He and Huer said they understood from a committee which had been sent to Mr. Seibert to get information on the point whether they were to patronize the dance halls after 1 a. m.

Mr. Seibert said that was the understanding, but he said the members were mistaken. He said he explained the law in regard to dance halls to the committee just before he closed his saloon and Ploehn.

The Excise Commissioner impressed upon the saloonmen who appeared before him that there will be no discrimination. Any person who is caught patronizing a dance hall after 1 a. m. will be fined \$100.

Mr. Seibert issued a citation yesterday on Hoffman & Madel, who conduct a dance hall at 10th and Main streets, and appear next Thursday at 10 a. m. and answer a charge of violating the early closing rule.

MISSOURI SOCIALISTS MEET.

St. Louis Selected as Headquarters for State Committee.

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL.—Less than fifty delegates attended the State Convention of the Socialist party here to-day.

At the afternoon session, Thomas City, chairman of the State Committee, was elected permanent chairman of the convention, and Joseph J. Haas of St. Louis, permanent secretary.

Committees were appointed at the morning session and the convention took a recess until 2 p. m.

The afternoon session on the Missouri socialist, published in St. Louis as the organ of the party, was turned over to the party for publication and adjourned sine die, and the direction of the State Committee.

St. Louis was made the permanent headquarters of the party.

E. Val Putman of St. Louis was elected secretary and treasurer and G. H. Turner of St. Louis was elected adjutant.

After a vote of thanks to the people of St. Louis for their hospitality, the convention adjourned sine die.

Eugene V. Debs of Terre Haute, Ind., addressed the Socialists to-night.

SOCIETY OF PEDAGOGY MEETING.—The first of this year's meetings of the Society of Pedagogy was held at the High School building yesterday morning.

Nearly all teachers were present, and participated in the discussion of various topics presented by the speakers in various branches of pedagogy.

B K C **No Clothing Fits Like Ours.**

In Suits for Business Wear our varied assortment of patterns includes some exclusive novelties.

Here is a Fancy Cheviot, for instance, in several color effects and with a fine silk stripe running through the fabric—not conspicuously, but just enough to give it tone,

\$12.00 and \$15.00.

And then an elegant line of SUITS of the most stylish fabrics—such as are not found in retail stores—up to \$22.00 a suit, and fine and beautiful fabrics, Coats silk lined and Vest backs same, at

\$25.00 to \$30.00

A Suit. Merchant tailors will charge 50% more for Suits not as good as ours.

Browning, King & Co.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE!

Overcoat

Weather is well nigh here. Be prepared by ordering your **WINTER SUIT OR OVERCOAT** now. Latest winter styles in Suitings, Top Coatings and Trouserings.

McCarthy

Many-Sized Men.

"Size ain't everything—a cow's larger than a mouse, but she can't catch one."—Josh Billings.

The size that IS everything is the size of a garment.

We never lose any trade by not correct tailoring "yoursize."

A suit made in our own thorough manner from a wide range of fabrics \$25 to \$50. Topcoats—needed now—\$25 to \$45.

MacCarthy-Evans Tailoring Co.,

820 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.,

Opp. Post Office.

USED REVOLVER RECKLESSLY.

Frank Connors, a Negro, Must Answer Charges of Assault.

Frank Connors, a negro who drives a garbage wagon for the Missouri Rendering Works, figured in two assaults on South Seventh street yesterday morning.

Connors was driving his wagon south in Seventh street, when he was overtaken by a Seventh street car near Sidney street. Patrick McBride, the motorman of the car, sounded his gong several times and called to Connors to get out of the tracks. He refused for some time, till McBride ran his car against the end of the wagon. Connors then turned and fired a shot at McBride. It did not strike him, and Connors did not fire again.

A few blocks on Connors drew his revolver again and shot a horse attached to an Anheuser-Busch beer wagon at Seventh and Pestalozzi streets. The bullet struck the horse in the leg.

Officers Viehle and Schemann, who were called in the case by McBride, placed the driver under arrest. Warrants were issued against him charging assault to kill and the malicious maiming of an animal.

New Texas Corporations.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Austin, Tex., Oct. 29.—The following charters were filed to-day in the Secretary of State's department:

Stockmen's Mercantile Company of Stratford of Sherman County; capital stock, \$25,000. Incorporators—W. R. Daugherty, Casey Daugherty, F. W. James and C. F. McLeod.

The Rustic Country Fruit and Vegetable Company of Henderson County; capital stock, \$5,000. Incorporators—J. M. Hickey, A. H. Thompson, A. B. Patterson, M. B. Smith and Hall Wood.

Wichita Oil Company of Nowata; capital stock, \$10,000. Incorporators—J. M. Hickey, A. H. Thompson, A. B. Patterson, M. B. Smith and Hall Wood.

CARD!

We take pleasure in announcing the completeness of our **FALL** and **WINTER** stock of **FINE SHOES** in all departments for **Men, Ladies, Boys, Misses and Children.** We have never shown such a grand assortment in **Street and Dress Footwear.** Popular prices prevail and **YOUR FOOT FITTED** as it should be, with an eye to comfort and style. **OUR SALESMEN** have been with us many years and are competent and skillful.

Swope's
311 N. Broadway.

First Congregational Church of Tyler; no capital stock. Incorporators—George R. Murphy, J. F. Whitaker and John N. Roselle.
St. John's Regular Baptist Association of Austin; no capital stock. Incorporators—J. L. Campbell, M. Ford and C. H. Davidson.
The Orphans' Home of the Regular Baptist Association of Austin; no capital stock. Incorporators—J. L. Campbell, S. M. Clark, J. T. Brown and others.

MR. SPRAGUE SAYS

Everything is now at the Delicacies